CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

President Taft eulogizes Secretary Knox and his work.

Roosevelt dined at Copenhagen with

the royal crown prince and is a guest at the royal palace. Countess Szchenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, has lost a casket of

jewels valued at \$40,000. The Pittsburg Plate Glass works were burned, causing a loss of \$1,500,-000 and throwing 3,000 men out of

The administration railroad bill is great danger, insurgents having enough votes to kill its important fea-

An investigating commission reports that Chicago has been badly buncoed by bad castings for improvements in its

Canadian settlers threaten to blo up a big dam which is ruining their property by backwater and causing many accidents by flooding roads.

Speaking before a joint convention of Farmers' unions in St. Louis, Samuel Gompers strongly urged a union of farmers and regular labor unions.

An Illinois legislator admits receiving \$1,000 to vote for Lorimer for U.

Patten and his friends on the Chicago cotton exchange cleaned up \$320,-

Witnesses state conclusively that Swope, the St. Louis millionaire, was killed by a violent poison. One person was killed, two fatally

injured and about 15 others hurt in street car collision in Scattle.

British [Democracy has forced the Lords to pass the budget which was de-feated last fall, and expects further

Portland is much worked up over the alleged carelessness of census takers. It is claimed that at least 30,000 persons in the city were not counted. Speaker Cannon declares the minority rules the house and that such rule

must be stopped, even if it becomes necessary to change the constitution. A rich rancher of Elk City, Idaho,

has not been heard from since he went hunting March 7, and two men who evade the laws by demanding went in search of him two weeks ago state prove they are negroes.

President Taft, speaking at Buffalo, apologized to the state of New York and congratulated the entire nation upappointment of Govern Hughes to the Supreme court,

Negotiations for about 280 locomo-tives and 5,000 to 6,000 freight cars, which the Harriman lines expected to purchase, are retarded because of ina-bility to secure satisfactory terms.

The Indiana Democratic convention has endorsed John W. Kern for U. S.

The New York stock market is moralized, everyone trying to sell to

Charles Wezler, confessed murderer of Mrs. Schultz at Gig Harbor, seeks a econd degree verdict. Amid wild enthusiasm, San Fran

isco business men subscribed \$4,000,-000 for their 1915 fair.

Ruth Bryan's first husband, Leavett says her second marriage will be il-legal and that he will fight it.

Rockefeller is discouraged at the de-lay in securing a national charter for his great philanthropic project.

An insane young man aged 19 shot and seriously wounded three persons in New York and then committed sui-

Newspaper publishers in the East see, a famine in paper unless congress passes the Mann bill removing the duty on pulp and paper.

A cod fishing schooner from San Francisco is reported lost with several members of her crew. She has been missing since last October.

The bridge of the Milwaukee ros over the Yakitm river was destroyed by a washoot and an engine and five cam of tomber went into the river.

About fifty acres of ground, piled 25 feet high with lumber in the yards of the Humbird Lumber company at Sand Point, Idaho, were swept by fire, destroying about \$300,000 worth of lumber.

tour is of for thirty of a lecture

OFFICERS CONTINUE RAID.

Another New Yorker Charged With Conspiracy to Violate Laws.

New York, May 2.—Another import-ant arrest in the Federal bucket shop crusade was made today when govern-ment officers arrested Frank Maier, of

the firm of Morrison & Maier, of the firm of Morrison & Maier, in his office at No. 44 Broad street.

The specific charge against Maier is conspiracy to violate the Federal law against bucket shops. It is alleged Maier, in conjunction with Louis Cella, Edward Altenus and H. D. Duryee, has been furnishing stolen quotations to bucket shops all over the eastern part of the United States.

The government agents at the same time cut the telegraph wires leading to all places here and in New Jersey Ninety bakers in Victoria, B. C., are on strike and the city is about out of bread.

A raid on gambling houses in Seattle revealed all kinds of games in full swing.

A raid on gamble in the Lincoln that the city is about out of bread.

A raid on gambling houses in Seattle revealed all kinds of games in full swing. stock ticker, from which he is alleged to have copied quotations and sent them practically all over the United States.

SLUSH FUND TALKED.

Fetzer Will Tell Grand Jury About \$200,000 Paid.

Chicago, May 2.—John C. Fetzer, who alleges that a "slush fund" of about \$200,000 was used in advancing legislation and city ordinances desired by the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad company, entered into con-ference with State's Attorney Wayman today. Details were not made public. Neither the suit filed by the company to recover \$525,000 from Fetzer, out of water system.

Frank B. Kellogg, a noted "trust buster," will meet Roosevelt in Europe and tell him all about conditions in court in the near future. Developments, however, are expected when Mr. Fetzer tells his story to the grand jury, especially summoned to hear it next Monday.

Fetzer alleges that a large portion

of the money which the company seeks to recover was spent in securing the passage of bill 777 at Springfield to validate bonds issued by the Chicago & Western Indiana, in securing from the common council of Chicago the vacating of a street desired by the road, and in seeking to block an extension of the Illinois Central in suburban Chi-

RACE LINES BLOTTED OUT.

negro as a member of the black or Af-tican race, having in his wife and a few passenger service will also be main

BUYERS WANT WEALTH.

Corporation Contests

Railroad for Property. Vancouver, B. C., May 2.—The Bra-zilian-Canada & General Trust company, a British corporation, issued a writ in the Supreme court today to compel James Dunsmuir and others until recently owners of the Dunsmuir coal lands and mines on Vancouver for sale of the properties. These properties were transferred recently to William MacKenzie and D. Mann, president and vice president of the Canadian Northern Railway company, for \$1,000,000.

Panama Fair Fund Grows. San Francisco, May 2.—Numerou subscriptions, ranging in amount from \$10 to \$25,000, and aggregating in all \$64,820, were received by the finance committee of the Panama Pacific International exposition today and the grand total of the fund on hand was swelled to \$4,165,320.

Small subscriptions with a few o larger proportions amounted to \$39,820 for the day when notice was received from the Life Underweriters, association of San Francisco that the directors had voted an investment of \$25,000.

San Francisco, May 2.—Following his indictment Saturday by the Marion county grand jury on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the operations of a gang of alleged fake poolroom men at Sausalito, Harry P. Flannery, president of the San Fran-cisco board of police commissioners, resigned his office early today, the resignation being immediately accepted by Mayor McCarthy. Flannery declared that be took this step for the best interests of the city and so as to embarrass the administration.

the Hambird Limber formany at Sand Point, Idaho, were swept by fire, describing about \$400,000 worth of lumber of the Hambird Limber formany and around the state of the Hambird Limber formany and around the state of the Hambird Limber formany and around the state of the Hambird Limber formany and around the state of the Limber formany and around the state of the Limber for the Hambird Limber formany and around the state of the Limber for the Hambird Limber formany and around the state of the Limber for the Limber for the Limber for the Limber formany and the state of the Limber for the Limber for the Limber for the Limber for the Limber formany and have a state of the Limber for the Limber for the Limber for the Limber for the Limber formany and have a state of the Limber for Herman Passes Crisis.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

ists in the entire West.

The greatest value of Mr. Souther's project, however, lies in the benefit that will result to Klamath county

great deal more help must be had.

Dredge Will Deepen Channel.

on the recommendation of Major Mor-

PORTLAND MARKETS

row, granted \$1,000 for the work.

parsnips, 75c@\$1. Onions—Oregon, \$2 per Bermuda, \$2@2.25 per crate.

Pork—Fancy, 12ic@13 per pound.
Veal—Fancy, 10i@11c per pound.
Lambs—Fancy, 10i@12c per pound.
Poultry—Hens, 20i@21c; broilers, 30i@35c; ducks, 22i@23c; geese, 12ic; turkeys, live, 20i@22c; dressed, 25c;

FOR FREE LOCKS.

mittee providing that it be the sense of the association that the new locks be built at Oregon City for the free use of the people of the Willamette valley. The association pledged itself to work for the realization of this condition and to hurry up and back up the Oregon delegation in its efforts to secure a Federal appropriation of \$300,000 to add to the state appropriation of a similar amount for the construction of the locks.

Congress will be urged to direct the government engineers to make an estimate of the cost of the locks, after deciding where to construct them, and to

ciding where to construct them, and to award the contract for their construction as soon as possible.

SOON START SURVEYING.

Road to Link Baker City and Port land to Tap Rich Region.

The Portland, Baker City & Butte The Portland, Baker City & Butte Electric railroad company, which was incorporated about a year ago for the purpose of building an electric railroad from Portland to Baker City through some of the richest sections of the state, will begin survey and engineering work out of Portland in a very short time.

short time.

The company is headed by C. N. Atkinson, president of the Union Bank & Trust company, of Portland, who, before coming West from Kansas City,

kinson, president of the Union Bank & Trust company, of Portland, who, before coming West from Kansas City, was deeply interested in railroad construction. Mr. Atkinson built more than 200 miles of the Rock Island system in Arkansas, and 111 miles of the Santa Fe in Oklahoma. He is now determined to push the construction of the Portland, Baker City & Butte proposition.

The plans of the company are to build out of Portland through Clackamas county, following the east shore of the river to the headwaters of the Warm Springs Indian reservation, and then the contour of that river to its junction with the Deschutes river, where the tracks will run under the elevated roadbeds of the Oregon Trunk and the Deschutes Railroad company. Thence its course will continue eastward through the rich districts in which are increase of a hour to the proposition of the Company are to build out of Portland through the rich districts in which are the continue eastward through the rich districts in which are the continue eastward through the rich districts in which are the continue eastward through the rich districts in which are culturists.

S2,375 an Acre for Fruit Land.

Breaking all records for bearing fruit lands in Oregon, a part of the famous Burrell pear orchard near Medford was sold last week for \$2,375 an acre, and was purchased by C. H.

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"Jim Crow" Laws of Louisiana Are
Found to Be Badly Muddled.

New Orleans, May 2.—"There are no negroes who are not persons of color, but there are persons of color, but there are persons of color who are not negroes."

This a salient sentence in a decision that has thrown the race laws of Louisana into a state of chaos. All statutes made and provided to keep separate and distinct whites and negroes practically are affected by the ruling of the Louisiana Supreme court that octororoons, quadroons and mulattoes are not negroes.

The court holds that where the text of the lore of of the law merely says "negroes" it made productive. The line will be cannot be applied to octoroons or other built primarily for freight, although persons of mixed blood. It defines the passenger service will also be main-

Oregon, the Southern Pacific company ants at the University of Oregon summer school. The reduced rates go into effect Saturday, June 18, and continue through the session to its close, Saturday, August 6, thereby making it possible for teachers attending the session to save materially in railroad fare Reduced rates have also been granted for the two state educational confer-ences to be held at the university the week previous to the opening of the summer school, and for the exercises of commencement week, June 19 to 22. island and the Dunsmuir properties in California, to comply with terms of an option given to the British corporation

Logs May Go By Rail.

Silverton — Having been deprived of the privilege of running logs down the Abiqua river from the camps east of the city to the mill two miles north of Silverton, the Abiqua Lumber company is negotiating with the Silverton Lumber company and the Southern Pa-cific railroad company with a view to making arrangements to convey logs to the mill over their lines of railroad. It was learned that the proposition of the Silverton Lumber company had been accepted providing such arrange-

Will Build \$10,000 City Hall.

Lebanon—Lebanon is to have a new city hall. Plans have practically been accepted by the city council, the build-ing to cost between \$10,000 and \$12,-000. The building will be 60x90 feet, of cement up to the first windows, and from there up of brick, with a pressed brick front. The lower floor will be divided into an office for the marshal, three cells for prisoners, a firemen's room and a room for the fire apparatus of the city.

La Grande -John H. Lewis, se retary of the state land board of gon, has placed on file in the local offi-ce a state "selection" of 44,505 acres in Baker county, which will be given away to homesteaders who will pay for the irrigation and reclamation. The proposition is similar to the Twin Falls project under the Carey act, but it is reported that the state of Oregon will not charge for the land.

reported that the state of Oregon will not charge for the land.

Will Employ 3,000 Thinners.

Hood River—Hood River valley will be in need of about 3,000 apple thinners in a very short time. Mr. Mason, who has one of the largest orchards in the valley, stated that the work is one of the most pleasant tasks connected

30@35c; ducks, 224@23c; geese, 124c; turkeys, live, 20@22c; dressed, 25c; squabs, \$3 per dozen.

Cattle—Beef steers, hay fed, good to choice, \$5@5.50; cows and heifers, good to choice, \$5@5.50; fair to medium, \$4@5.50; bulls, \$3.50@4.50; stags, \$5@5.50; calves, light, \$6@7; heavy, \$4.50 december 10.5.50; calves, light, \$6@7; heavy, \$4.50 december 10.5.50; calves, light, \$6.50.

CITY ROADS MAY MERGE.

Gigantic Chicago Deal Involves On Hundred Million Dollars.

Chicago, April 80.-Unification of the Chicago elevated railroads, regarded as the first essential step toward a per-12,700 ACRES FOR CULTIVATION

clusive benefit of the purchasers of the adjoining subdivisions.

Mr. Souther's plan embraces the erection of a commodious club house on the lake shore convenient to the preserve, and the parking of the grounds surrounding it, the construction of piers and landings, and an equipment of modern conveniences that will make this the most unique resort for tourlists in the entire West.

Mr. Blair and that which the directors think they ought to get. While Mr. Blair has not announced what his cash offer is, he admitted that it was a good deal more than the present value of the stock of the different companies.

The capitalization of the elevated roads in stocks and bonds, equipment, notes and other outstanding obligations, is a little more than \$100,000,-

FREIGHT RATES GO UP.

Transcontinental Roads Plan to Mee Increased Expenses

from the colonization and improvement of this great tract of wild land, 20 acres of whose rich soil will easily maintain a family, and the whole of Washington, April 30 .- Freight tariffs showing considerable increase over the present rates from Western terri-tory to the Atlantic seaboard will be filed with the Interstate Commerce which eventually will suport in com-fort a colony of 3,000 to 4,000 agricommission to become effective June 1.

This is the first step taken by the railroads indicating a purpose generally to increase freight rates throughout the country to meet increased operat-

> Already tariff schedules have been filed for Western roads increasing the rate for the transportation of wool from Minneapolis and St. Paul to New York and other Atlantic seaboard points. The present rate on wool from Minneapolis to New York is 59 cents per hundred pounds. Under the new tariff the rate will be 64 cents a hundred pounds, an increase of nearly 20

An increase also has been made in the freight rate on live hogs between the Twin Cities and Chicago of 2½ cents a hundred pounds. This is an increase of about 12 per cent over the present rate. While no tariff has been filed with the commission increasing the rate on wheat products from Chicago to the Eastern territory, it seems likely the rate on hog products from likely the rate on hog products from Chicago to Eastern points will be in-

The tariffs already filed with the commission are for all the roads in Western Freight association territory, and the rates will become effective simultaneously on all of them.

Fearing Law, Bucketshops Close. Washington, April 30.—Results al-ready have been accomplished by the crusade of the department of justice Portiand-Fifteen hundred railroad laborers are wanted at once by the Paagainst the bucket shop business. In pals, scores of houses in the Middle West have closed their doors and othmen are steadilyx at work, but it is said that the number could easily be augmented to 2,500. General Maners are expected to follow. Should the augmented to 2,500. General Man-efforts of the department towards ager E. E. Lytle states that work on breaking up the business entirely prove the line is progressing nicely, but to unavailing by prosecution under exist-get it completed as soon as desired a ing laws, it is said that new legislation will be asked of congress.

Taft Starts on Trip

Tillamook.—The master of the gov-ernment dredge has received instruc-tions to dredge out the channel to Til-lamook, the chief of engineers having, Washington, April 30. — President
Taft left Washington at 7 o'clock last
night for Buffalo, his first stop on a
seven-day trip. From Buffalo the
president goes to Pittsburg, then to
Cincinnati, St. Louis and back home,

In case a foreigner or foreign juri-Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 88
@89c; club, 86c; red Russian, 85c; valley, 87c.
Rayley, Freed and brewing, \$22,023 cant that he is carrying with him a full set of figures on the operation of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

Corn-Whole, \$33; cracked, \$34 ton. Hay-Track prices: Timothy, Wil-lamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; East-ern Oregon, \$22@25; alfalfa, \$16.50 @17.50; grain hay, \$17@18. Oats-No. 1 white, \$27@27.50 ton. 2,300, at a meeting last night adopted a resolution demanding a wage scale of skidding of the automobile in which a resolution demanding a wage scale of skidding of the automobile in which they were riding up Scoville Hill and voted to go on strike Monday morning if their demands are not was driving, tried to round a sharp curve in the trail skirting the crest of the hill and the car went over the edge Fresh fruits—Strawberries, Oregon, 121@15c per pound; Los Angeles, \$1 @1.25 per crate; apples, \$1.50@3 per box; cherries, \$1.75@2.50 per box.

Potatoes—Carload buying prices: and voted to go on strike Monday morning if their demands are not granted. Eight hundred men were present and the vote was unanimous. The carpenters' union of Seattle is rated the wealthiest local labor body in Oregon, 40@50e per hundred; new Cal-ifornia, \$2.75@3.50 per sack; sweet the world. It owns a seven-story hotel building and other valuable property

ifornia, \$2.75@3.50 per sack; sweet potatoes, 4c per pound.

Vegetables — Asparagus, \$1@1.25 per box; cabbage, 3åc per pound; hothouse lettuce, \$1@1.25 per box; horseradish, \$@10c per pound; green onions, 15c per dozen; radishes, 15@20c; rhubarb, 2@2åc per pound; spinach, \$@10c; rutabagas, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; carrots, \$5c@\$1; beets, \$1.50; paranips, 75c@\$1. Seattle Japs Number 4,000. Seattle Japs Number 4,000.

Seattle, Wash., April 30.—The census of Japanese in Seattle, nearly completed, will show a population of more than 4,000 people of that race, or more than twice as many as any other American city has. Adding the truck farmers in the surrounding country, there are 10,000 Japanese in and near Seattle. In the state of Washington the census is expected to show 20,000 Japanese, as against about 40,000 in California. Butter—City creamery, extras, 27c per pound; fancy outside creamery, 25@27c; store, 20c. Butter fat prices average lie per pound under regular

Court Nips Thaw Plan.
New York, April 30. — Harry I
Thaw, who killed Stanford White
must remain in the Matteawan insan

pound; olds, nominal; 1910 contracts, nominal.

Wool Eastern Oregon, 14@17c per pound; valley, 18@21c; mohair, choice, 31@82c.

TALES OF HORROR IN NICARAGUA

Informes American Consul.

Says Cruelties Eclipse Conditions Congo-Men, Women and Boys Horribly Tortured.

Washington, May 3.—A letter writ-ten to the consul at Managua, Nica-ragua, by Narciso Arellane, a citizen of Niaragua, detailing incidents of cruelties in the republic, has been forwarded here to Senor Castrillo, repre-sentative of the Estrada forces in Washington. In his letter Mr. Arel-

lane says:
"I think it best you should know
these people are at their work again.
They are torturing men and even boys
at Mandaimo and at Granada, whipping them, suspending them from the thumbs with cords, all this to wrench out confessions from them as to who carried provisions to Calaxto Talaver-

as' guerillas beyond Mandaimo.
"I will cite as an example case the case of Octavio Marence, a young man owning a ranch a few miles north of Mandaimo, who was dealt 200 lashes with a stick a midnight on April 6, at the jail at Granada. He is now at the penitentiary in this town (Mana-gua), and as it is a matter of common knowledge you must have heard the story from another source.

"They have also burned property and wrought damage to an incalculable degree, but this we will pass lightly out of mind. It is the rest I lay stress on. I am ashamed that such cruelties should be committeed by men who profess to be Christians and are Nicaraguans. Such ferocity is more the work of fiends than human beings. "We wish the State department and the American public to be acquainted

the American public to be acquainted with these facts, as it might help matters a bit. It is a real shame that such work is going on with your warships a few miles off Corinto harbor, ships a few miles off Corinto harbor, when just a word from Admiral Kim-ball would stop this devil's work. Should the American admiral send an-other mission to investigate, he will disclose a situation of things unparal-leled, even in the Congo Free State." Under date of April 10 from Mana-

gua, a subsequent note to the American consul at Managua from Arellane states that the author has received reliable information of 17 cases in which men have been hung up by their thumbs. He gives the names of 17 victims and the name of one man who was shot ard two who were lashed. Another document detailing those alleged crueities and mentioning specific instances of insuits to women by officers, alleging in one case that a wo-man was shot because she resisted a government officer who tried to kiss her, has been submitted to the State department by Senor Castrillo.

JAPAN MAKES LAND LAW.

Foreign Ownership to Hinge on Re ciprocal Rights Aroad.

Tokio, May 3.—The law relating to during part of the journey traveled foreigners' right of ownership of land with the king of Denmark in the king's private car.

It provides that foreigners domiciled or resident in Japan, and foreign juridical persons registered therein, shall enjoy the right of ownership in land, provided always that in the countries to which they belong such right is ex-tended to Japanese juridicial persons.

The law is applicable only to fore-igners belonging to countries desired.

The countries improvement for a time, due entirely to his wonderful vitality.

Again in February his death was expected momentarily, but the

igners belonging to countries designa-ted by imperial ordinance.

In case a foreigner or foreign juri-dical person owning land ceases to be capable of enjoying right of ownership such land shall accrue to the fiscus, unless he disposes of it within a per-ied of one year. iod of one year.

Five Fall Far, Unhurt. Strike May Hit Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., April 30.—The union carpenters of Seattle, of whom there 2,300, at a meeting last night adopted a resolution demanding a wage scale of \$4.50 a day instead of \$4 now paid, they are all rar, Under.

Pasadena, Cal., May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wolfarth, their two children and R. Tobey, of Covins, were hurled down a 200-foot precipice today and though they fell on a pile of rocks not one of the party were hurt. The skidding of the automobile in which they were riding up Scoville Hill the hill and the car went over the edge of an almost perpendicular precipice. The automobile was demolished.

Sacramento, Cal., May 3.—One hundred men are busy here daily loading cars with strawberries for shipment North and East by express. Nine car loads went North to Portland and Seattle last night as a solid train, another carload being added at Davis. Five cars also went East last night, con-Washington markets is greater the supply, and Salt Lake and Oge markets have not yet been satisfied.

Shanghai, China, May 3.—The loca government officials are making vigor ous reprisals against the loctors is

TO AID CAUSE OF PEACE.

Taft and Carnegie Dedicate \$1,000,-000 Bureau Home.

Washington, April 27.—The magnifi-cent new marble building of the Inter-national Bureau of American Republica —within a stone's throw of the White House—was dedicated in the name of

universal peace today.

President Taft joined with Andrew Carnegie, Secretary Knox, Senator Root and Senor de la Bera, the Mexi-Root and Senor de la Bers, the mexi-can ambassador, as representative of the Latin-American republics, in pro-phecies of peace among the 21 Ameri-can republics, and pledged themselves to strive for that happy state. Mr. Carnegie went so far as to express the hope that Canada, with the consent of Great Britain, would some day join the family of peaceful American republics. The president called out general laughter by referring to the contro-versy between Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. Carnegie two years ago at the lay-

ing of the cornerstone of the building dedicated today.

"They differed as to the methods by which peace should be obtained," said the president, "but that both were

the president, "but that both were earnest and strenuous and determined to have peace there was no doubt."

"Hear, hear," shouted Mr. Carnegie as the laughter died away.

The new building, a gift of Mr. Carnegie, won the admiration of all who passed within the bronze portals this afternoon and at the reception tonight, at which President Taft and Mr. Carnegie headed the receiving party.

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP LOSING.

Accident, in Which Hundreds Could Not Save Craft, Turns Opinion.

Berlin, April 27.—German aeronauts are asking whether the destruction of the airship Zeppelin II at Weilburg will not 'prove a fatal blow to the school of rigid airship construction. There has been manifested lately a disposition in army circles to oppose further purchase of airships of the Zeppelin type on the ground that they are too unwieldly to meet varying conditions of actual service. In the latest aecident it was noted that the 'crew of several hundred men under experienced several hundred men under experienced officers was unable to keep the enorm-ous framework from blowing away, whereas the ship of the non-rigid type

whereas the ship of the non-rigid type could have been deflated and saved.

The Zeppelin craft has enjoyed marked preference in the German army, owing to the personality of inventor and the personal support given him by the kaiser. Lately, however, seronauts have been inclined to the adoption of a more elastic and more easily managed type. This, latest accident lends argument in favor of such a change. change.

NORWEGAIN POET DEAD.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson Succumbs While

in Paris for Treatment. Paris, April 27—Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian poet, novelist, dramatist, reformer and advocate of universal peace, died here tonight, surrounded by his family. His end was peaceful.

was peacerul.

The last serious illness of the novelist extended over nearly a year. He
was brought to Paris for special treatment in the early part of last November, accumpanied by his wife and
daughter, a physician and nurse, and

In Paris, however, he was unable to receive the treatment for arterio sclerosis, from which he was suffering, but notwithstanding, he showed marked

Again in February his death was ex-pected momentarily, but the crisis passed, though leaving him less able to ted by imperial ordinance.

In the districts of Hokkaido, Formosa, Karafu and districts necessary for national defence, foreigners are defeath he was conscious for some hours.

Gotham Awaits Weston

New York, April 27 .- Mayor Gaynor New York, April 27.—Mayor Gaynor-granted permission today for Edward Payson Weston to tramp down Broad-way with an escort of police when he-arrives here. Weston will probably reach the city late Friday, 75 days after his start from Los Angeles, 3,400 miles away, and 15 days ahead of his. schedule. At the city hall Weston will be received by Mayor Gaynor, to whom he will present a letter from the mayor of Los Angeles. Weston will stop at Schenectady tonight. Weston's average each day is 45 1-3 miles.

Honest Official Loses Pittsburg, April 27.—In seven wards of the city today, special elections of select and common councilmen were held to fill the places of those who resigned after being indicted for graft-

Riley, one of the "immaculate six" in the common council in 1898, when the alleged bribing was going on, was de-feated for common council. Riley, it feated for common council. Riley was testified in the early part of

Vienna, April 27.—Count Albert Apponyi, the ex-Hungarian minister of worship, whose guest Theodore Rosevelt was on his trip to Budapest, was attacked at a political meeting at Temsevar Sunday night by a crowd of Socialists. They bombarded his carriage with stones and eggs and cudgelled the count severely. After desperate efforts, the coachman forced the horses through the mob and the count took refuge in the bishop's palace.